Love Finds the Way

For some seconds the old woman pre-ceived an obstinate reticence.

Clarence did not repeat the question, but proceeded to screw the shawl up in-o a rope and marking out the word up-in his fingers, "police," pretended that was going to bind her arms.

Then suddenly she motioned out:
"On the third floor."

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"Oh, Clarence! can it be true that he is so near? Oh, let us go at once!"

Clarence, as anxious and impatient as she, yet restrained her.

"Caution, dearest: this old woman is not alone; there must be some jailers in the house. I will ask her."

He then put the question, but the old woman, fearful that she had committed hor terrible master too much already, could not be prevailed upon to reply, and Clarence, carrying her to the heavy chair, tied her securely to it.

"Now," said he to Lilian, "watch her; if by any chance she should get clear of her bonds blow the whistle.

Then with another hard pressure and an encouraging smile he left the room.

Lilian longed to accompany him, but is he had promised to obey, and so, with a secret enjoyment of the changed position, she became jailer of the old woman who had so lately been playing that part to her.

Clarence grasped his revolver and stole quietly up the stairs.

All the doors on the second floor were closed, two or three had, been screwed up, and as the dust lay so thick upon the stairs a suspicion crossed his mind that the old woman had played him false.

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But as he turned the lobby on the third floor he saw a man's boots lying on the ground. He stopped and picked them up, and as he did so his heart gare a great leap, for he saw that they were those of a gentleman, and what gentleman could be in that house of ill omen but Sir Raiph?

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room.

A figure started up before the fire and confronted him angrily. There was no light but that from the lantern, and necessarily while it streamed upon the room it left the figure of Clarence Clifford in total darkness.

"What fresh villainy or outrage is this?" demanded the figure," and Clarence's heart leaped joyfully as he recognized the stern one of Sir Ralph, whose face was turned to the light.

"Hush! for Heaven's sake, Sir Ralph!" said Clarence, warningly.

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"For Heaven's sake, be quiet, sir!"
implored Clarence, for the baronet had not lowered his voice. "I am Clarence Clifford, alive and well. I will explain presently when you and Lil—Miss Melville—"
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Sir Ralph stopped him with an ex-clamation of delight that made Clarence regret having named her.
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"Come," he said, "not a moment is to be lost. I am afraid we have already alarmed some one."

"But—but," said Sir Ralph, hardly yet convinced that this was not some elaborate contrivance to remove him quickly.

"Oh! for Heaven's sake," said Clarence, whose quick cars had caught the sound of a movement in the next room, "for Heaven's sake, come, Sir Ralph, or I shall have to carry you."

Then, remembering in his excitement that Sir Ralph had not seen his face, he turned the flood of light upon it. "There," he said, "you see I am Clarence Clifford. Lilian awaits us below. Come, there is not a moment to lose." Sir Ralph, stroking his forehead with his hand, gave vent to an ejaculation of bewildered astonishment, and, allowing Clarence to seize him by the arm, was almost dragged from the room.

They had not gotten any farther than the first flight, however, before the door of the room next Sir Ralph's was flung open, and a man, whose physiognomy bore a family likeness to the two French tuffians, from whom he had but lately seaped, rushed to the balustrade, and pointing a revolver at the two, shouted to them to stop.

Clarence, whose eyes were fixed upon the man's finger, no sooner saw it shake than he drew Sir Ralph on his knees, and the bullet passed over their heads.

The next second the projecting floor of the balcony overhead protected them, and Clarence, lighting the stairs below them, whispered to Sir Ralph to hasten flown as quickly as possible, and, as he did so, drew back himself against the wall.

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her father, whispered, with a crimson flush:

"We have forgotten him, paps."

Sir Ralph started, and, turning to Clarence, who saw that tears were running down his stern face, eaid:

"Mr. Clifford, we owe more than our lives to you; by what mysterious, ways Providence has restored you to life and our help I cannot imagine, but now is the moment to implore your forgivaness, even before I express my gratitude."

"Not a word more, Sir Ralph, he said, hurriedly. "You have had my forgiveness, long, long ago; you may withhold your gratitude forever."

"Nover!" interrupted Sir Ralph, devectly and eagerly.

Clarence, who had been wrapping Lilian in a shawl as he spoke, whispered het to take her father's arm, and, saying, "Follow me," passed behind the serenthere he showel Sir Ralph the secrothor, insisted upon his wrapping himself in one cloak while he enveloped Lilian in the other, and turning hastily to the chair to untie the old woman, returned and lighted father and daughter down the steps. Then he followed himself, and, carefully closing the door, led the way through the passage, warning them of the water pools and

path.

They traversed the damp vaults in

piece of service which Sir Ralph noted, but did not remark upon.

At last they came into the gas-lit thoroughfare, and Sir Ralph shrank. His illness had worn him down, his confinement had attacked his nerves.

With a thrill almost of pleasure, Clarence Clifford felt him lean heavily upon his arm and press it as if with anxiety. He glanced at Lillian and saw, mixed with the tender regard for her father's weakness, a delight similar to his own—he, the despised and insulted tutor, was now the prop and stay.

"Where—where are we going?" asked Sir Ralph, trying to draw himself up with resolution, but looking up at the grand face over him with a simple and touching reliance. "To—to an hotel, I suppose, Mr. Clifford? I—I am so confused. I only know that I have my darling here safe in my hands. My head aches terribly." aches terribly."

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"Will you trust yourself to me, Sir Ralph?" he ssaid.
"Yes, yes, my dear sir." said the old man, eagerly, clutching his arm as he spoke, and adding, with a sigh, "My darling is in your hands, Mr. Clifford."
"And she is sacred there," said Clarently, "Grownslage, then yes ence, fervently. "Come along, then; we have not far to go; it will be safer to

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With an arm for each he led them to the quiet street, and soon had them in the apartments he had taken.

Sir Ralph looked around at the comfortable room, with its fire and its well-spread table, and from the young, resolute face of Clarence to the beautiful one of his daughter, and then held his face in his hands and bust into tears.

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face in his hands and bust into tears. Clarence, who had expected this, signalled to Lillian to pour out a cup of tea, added some brandy to it from his flask, and, waiting while Sir Ralph drank it, with instinctive delicacy stole from the room, leaving Lillian in her favorite attitude at her father's knee, his arm around her waist, and her tearful eyes sublifted to his.

each reviving flame, what a story appeared written upon it!
What deep hollows lay beneath the black, piercing eyes! What deeply soored lines across the white forehead! and more noticeable than all, with what a weary, dissatisfied and insatiable droop the thin lips were curved!
A grand face! one to cause a shudder and a sigh, for it was the wreek of a splendid one, the index of a restless

splendid one, the index of a restless heart ever smouldering with hate and revengeful desire. Who could write down the thoughts

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the old man, who had bought his bride, evil unto death. And now the white hand, like a ti-

ger's tongue, stretches to the blaze, and a smile, sinister and fiendish, crosses his

a smile, sinister and fiendish, crosses his lips.

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"All right, Sir Ralph," said Clarence.

"Don't knock me down yet, until we are outside," and in the excitement of success he laughed wildly.

Sir Ralph seized his arm with a cry of delight, and together they rushed into Lilian's room.

There he leaned back against the old wainsecting to wipe the perspiration from his brow and enjoy the function of their meeting.

To describe it would be impossible. Locked in each other's arms, they cried, laughed and sobbed in a breath, they cried, laughed and sobbed in



DELICIOUS VEAL.

Take a steak from the round bone, cut off all the fat, and cut out the bone. Cut into pieces the desired size, then dip first in crumbs, then egg, then in crumbs again. Fry in an iron spider till a light brown, cover and turn a low flame for a few minutes, then pour in enough milk to cover the meat, place in the oven for one hour. The milk will all be absorbed by the meat and the meat wil be so tender only a fork will be needed to cut it. Always season bread crumbs before breadening any meat.

BREAKEAR TUDDING.

BREAKFAST PUDDING. some steak into slices, mix a little pep-per and salt together, and dip slices in-to it. Then place around the dish in layers till nearly full. Fill the middle with oysters or mushrooms, tie cloth over it tightly, and boil for three hours, but do not let the water in pan reach to top of dish, which should be a deep bowl.

BAKED STEAK.

salt, cayenne pepper, and a teaspoonful of sugar; bring to a boil and pour over steak when ready to serve. A club, round or sirlion steak may be prepared

SMOTHERED CHICKEN.

Prepare chickens as for frying, roll each piece separately in flour, and place into hot iron skillet, into which has been placed two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Salt and pour over all one-half cupful of rich sweet cream. Cover tightly and place in a moderate hot oven, bake until tender, remove the cover from the chicken, and let brown for a few moments. This is an excellent way to cook chicken, both young and old.

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BAKED STEAR.

Butter the dripping pan; lay steak, sut about one-half in thick, in pan, cut an onion over top, season with salt; pepper and butter; bake in a quick oven for about fifteen minutes.

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Quite a number from here attended a surprise party on Tuesday evening last at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Andrews, in honor of their son, Mr. Clifford Andrews, on the eve of his departure for Saskatchewan. There were about 80 young people present, and a very enoyable evening was spent by all who had the privilege of attending.

Rev. T. R. and Mrs. Clarke attended the Harley Sabbath school picnic at Mohawk Park recently.

Mr. Welly Almas, of this place, left on Thursday morning for Manitoba, where he intends stopping three months. The farmers around here are busy with their oat harvest, and also preparing their land for fall seeding.

Mrs. G. Mason and little daughter, are visiting her parents a couple of days last week.

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ast week.

Miss Beatrice Clarke, who has been visiting her uncle, Rev. T. R. Clarké, of Kelvin, for a few days, has returned to her home in Shelburne. Mr. and Mrs. A. Huffman, of Northfield, were visiting friends here a few

Grassies

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Mr. Frank Nicholls has rented the Ralph Featherstone farm at Fulton.
Mr. George Hopkins and family were visiting friends here over Sunday.
Mr. Richagd Hopkins has treated himself to a new automobile.
Mr. P. Nevills and wife, Mr. J. L. Merritt and wife, Mr. E. Roszel and family, Mr. J. J. Shirton and family attended the picnic at Attercliffe on Wednesday last.
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